Graham Moffat Play Presented, Which Met Favor in Glasgow.

The state of the s
NORA RAYES THEATHE—"DON'T TELL"— New Scottleh comedy, by Graham Moffat. Theren Cameron. Mass Eva MacRoberts Videt. Miss Grace Embert Mrs. Levine. Miss Jean Runciman To id Levine. Nell McNell Jest Bella Campron, Miss Winfred Moffat
ames Bogle
Tibbie TecherMrs. Graham Möffat
CameronMiss Margaret Noble
was Wally John Campbell
ProudfootJ. Wright Aftken
ers. Macbeth Miss Marie Stuart Petty Macbeth Miss Margaret Dunsmore

There is Scotch and there is butterotch. "Bunty Pulls the Strings" was addedly of the first order, and "Don't which the same author, Graham row company at the Nora Bayes The-tre last night, was of the second. This omedy started by being as viscouous and saccharine as taffy, and then—perhaps it was due to the heat—it seemed like that confection to melt-and run all over the son of the innkeeper when he tells of the sheave howing near the barn. In

hottle of beer which she believed she had just convicted her prestously pure had just convicted her prestously pure in an including for the vagabond, however, that set into action the curious train of incidents that make up an altogether unusual play.

The Vagabond tells the sceptical land-local three she is found and brought into the room. The Sheriff is summoned as a protection against possible marauders.

the thermometer. John Cameron, who more topsy turvy grows the progress of tarted life as a plumber, has been elsetted life as a plumber, has been elsetted life as a plumber. vated to the Glasgow magistracy only turn to the room and denounce the beto find that the first case on which he
will have to sit is that of his own
laughter, arrested as a militant sufcustody of the Sheriff. When this offi-

ow, and the same can be said through man.

Scottish dialect that percolated through man.

All this mystery was accomplished. Scottish dialect that percolated through the three acts in the Camerona' flat and the young lovers apartment. It semetimes thickened, but the cast generally stirred it up quickly, so as to be muitable for American consumption. It is to be hoped that hereafter, with such amusing situations as the mock trial rehearsal of the new baillie to prepare with the time the vagabond talked and the called act talked. The audience find. ght in rolling and twisting their words

Miss Winifred Moffat, however, was a the candidate, however, was a the candidate as most laughable. Whether or not though she played a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an amateur though she played and a scene as an

nd possibly it may not have seemed a mny as some productions last night beause Charlie Chaplin was present.

JAN KUBELIK RETUNS AFTER 6 YEARS ABROAD

Violinist to Play Own Music at Recital Here Oct. 31.

abelik, violinist, returned, by the Savoie

JENNY LIND EXHIBIT.

she walving all claims to alimony.

Testimony was heard last Saturday.

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Granville is well known as a cancer and singer in musical productions. He has appeared in various of the Ziegfeld productions.

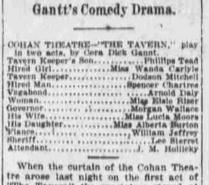
TWINKLE TOES IN BURLESQUE

lean Bedmi's burlesque production, any of the attractive features included & Erlanger. The partnership was being the last year at Reisenweber's, the gun in 1888 and continued until June, wighton Beach Music Hall, and the last year at Reisenweber's, the gun in 1888 and continued until June, with the last year at Reisenweber's, the gun in 1888 and continued until June, with the last year at Reisenweber's, the last year at Rei ginal "Greenwich Village Follies" o years ago. Vaudeville and burles- on his own account, ut equally divided in the at the Columbia.

Hallna Bruzovna, an actress of Eufalma Bruzovna, an actress of Eueputation, will make her American
The Mandarin.' She received her
I training at the Moscow Art Theplayed later in Warsaw for two
under the direction of Richard

graph of the partnership assets on hand, Mr.
Erlanger asks an accounting and formal dissolution.

ARNOLD DALY PLAYS A VAGABOND IN "THE TAVERN"



Wayfarer Role in Cora

"The Tavern" the spectators stared at the warm interior of Eacheus Freeman's tavern. So much was told about the place, but of the year there was nothing sald. Such definiteness would have disturbed the vagueness of the story, which could be placed as to no period by the dress of the characters, which seemed to belong to nearly every last century. ne stage.

"It's tragic!" declared a teetotalling spite of the storm which raged inside the couns woman in the play, pointing to hottle of beer which she believed she id just convicted her previously pure it was the arrival of The Vagabond.

hat so much very good material, both protection against possible marauders. neede the bottle and out, should have Then there enters a quartet consisting cen presented on the stage without of the Governor and his lady, their rawing from it the full amount of sus- daughter and her betrothed. They have The story of the play made a good be nothing said, as the Governor wishes show of being interesting in spite of secrecy for political feasons. More and cer orders his men to surround th Despite occasional complexity, the house that nobody may escape the wife lot never became too confused to follow, and the same can be said for the their fobber. He has been the highway-

for his forthcoming duties, and the frequent attempts at bribery and blacking no clue to the relations of the character in all of a scheming son—which did not always present the Scotch character in while to care about any of them. There is best moments—the cast will speed up was a juvenile attempt at epigram in their performance to suit American the text, but it all flashed in the pan. and not take such obvious de- And there was no end of theatre slang, rolling and twisting their words Laughing at the antics of the insane the onlooker's jaw acres in sym- cates from the enlightened days of bear schwann" gave way to "il cygno gen athy.

Laiting and seems to-day like the humor
Mr. Moffat, who was starred by Will, of those nations that look upon cripples Mr. Moffat, who was starred by Will, of those nations that look upon cripples that Mr. Gallo to present "Lobentumber with his wife, plays the as incentives to amusement. But it is the part of Mr. Gallo to present "Lobentumber with force and versatility, a fact that the two leading characters grin." but he emerged from the trial bough his comments on himself seemed in this piece were escaped functions. One with considerable credit. Much of the

spinster cousin, and so did Miss Mar- Just when it looked as if the failure aret Noble as the Magistrate's stout of the enterprise was to be complete wife, who always was going "limp." Mr. Cohan, the producer, began to "kid" Miss Winifred Moffat, however, was a the entertainment. The Cohan bur-

that are excellent second scene to the made his reappearance most happily. It is unfortunate that such a small part of what he spoke so eloquently of Caledonian data. what he spoke so eloquently was in ality amusing. Of his own skill and charm there never was a question Godson Mitchell as the landlord managed to pop out his even further than any other actor, and Miss Sizer was able to add a plercing shrick to the proceed on looked exquisitely lovely in a Di rectoire costume and Spencer Chartres as a dull servant added more real humothe representation than any other

After an absence from the United MRS. GRANVILLE GETS DIVORCE

An interlocutory decree of divorce has sterday for another concert tour. He just been granted, it was announced years accompanied by Pierre Augieras, terday, to Mrs. Eleanore Granville, a nist and also appear as soloist. The pretty actress, of 193 West Fifty-fourth tter was here nine years ago. The street, Manhattan, from Bernard Granubelik twins, daughters, now 16 years ville, actor, now in the "Ziegfeld Follies." m. will follow their proud father here It was brought out in the testimony beabout a week. Both are now good fore Supreme Court Justice A. S. Tompkins of Rockland county, who issued the decree, that Granville has an income of \$000 per week.

Mrs. Granville is 22 years old. In her The Jenny Lind centennial exhibit will identity was not revealed. It was ex-be held in the Aquarium, formerly Castle plained to Justice Tompkins that a Furden, October 1 to 10. The old Chick-satisfactory financial settlement had own accompaniments at the first con- she waiving all claims to alimony

WANTS "K. & E." DISSOLVED.

Abraham L. Erlanger petitioned the Supreme Court yesterday for a formal diambla Theatre yesterday, embraces dissolution of the partnership of Klaw

The papers show that Mr. Erlanger ew production, which is one of the agreed to allow some of his excess capitost elaborate offerings ever presented tal to remain in the business with the pay him 5 per cent. interest, In July, 1917, Mr. Klaw disputed Mr. Erlanger's claim to certain capital, and, according to the papers, refused to pay interest on it. At that time Mr. Erlanger claims that the excess capital belonging to him amounted to \$972,871, and there was interest due amounting to \$42,073. Mr. Erlanger claims he received only part of this excess, leaving a balance due of

> The Rector Emeritus The Rector, Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Michael's Church Amsterdam Avenue and 99th Street

request your presence at the dedication of the Margaret E. Zimmerman Memorial Reredos St. Michael's Day, September 29th eight o'clock p. m.



Arnold Daly in "The Tavern."

'Lohengrin' Sung in Italian With Miss Fitziu, Elsa

"Lohengrin" was given by the San Carlo Opera Company at the Manhattan Opera House last evening. This opera States went to the aid of the allied nations engaged in crushing the aspiral tions of Germany. Wagner was declared hors du combat and the German tonque composer was readmitted to polite so-clety last season when "Parsifal" was sung at the Metropolitan, but in an Eng-ilsh translation. "Lohengrin" was given last night in Italian and the "lieber

wer, after everyone else trick to ransom the woman who accused every man of Ernest Knoch, the conductor, who is daughter, the baillie's own attempt knowing the cause of her downfail. Undo so lacked the effect of novelty.

Mrs. Moffst did vell as Libbic Tocher, at f b had miserably miscarried.

spinster cousin, and so did Miss Mar
Just when it leads of her downfall. Unthe prelude was unexpectedly well
played, but it was not always possible linger lovingly on tones which appealed

sages the choruses were fairly well sung and the orchestra appeared to better advantage than it had in some previous Poughkeepsie. orformances. All of which should be inderstood to mean that this presentation of "Lohengrin" was far from ideal tentioned and creditable effort.

MERCHANTS OF VENUS' BRIGHT AND AMUSING Two Hours and a Half of Epi-

gram and Melodrama.

"Merchants of Venus," set up in busi-Theatre by Alan Brooks after their beginning in his vaudeville sketch "Dollars and Sense" offered their audience two and a half hours of epigram and melodramatics such as pleased sudiences at the two a day for the usual

sorbed in quick flashes. The play's chief flaw was is brilliancy, to criticise in the manner in which Mr. Brooks wrote. He spoke a vnical than Hamlet, and the lines delivered by the members of an excellent supporting cast showed everyone, male as Mr. Brooks himself. Miss Carroll McComas, as the girl Bainbridge finally marries, and Miss Vivian Rushmore, as the girl he thinks he loves and whose mercenary ideas of matrimony cause his cynicism, stood out among the women of the cast, as did Robert Kelly, undaunted believer in women, among

"Merchants of Cupid" would be more apt title, mythologically speaking, for, though advertised as a "modern" omedy, it is refreshingly clean

MANY NEW BLOOMS **GRACE DAHLIA SHOW**

the largest exhibition of a single flower ver held in this city opened last night on the roof of the Pennsylvania Hotel under the auspices of the American Dahlia Society. There were thousands of blooms, gorgeous in colorings and ranging in size from the old fashioned in New York. pom variety to huge pastel tinted shaggy flowers measuring nearly ten inches in diameter. The Dahlia Society on this occasion makes its first appearnce as a sole exhibitor, having broker way from its former associates in the staging of blooms and awarding prizes. George L. Stillman is the pioneer and

largest dahlia grower, his record for last year having been 1,400 varieties of this flower, more than half of which he criginated. His is only one of many stunning groupings of dahlias, among which is a new offering of the decorative type hav ing deep carmine petals heavily tipped with white. This is the first time the "Number 2008," as it is called, has been

Even the flower show was affected Fairfax Stuart Landstreet of New York by the fog, many of the exhibits from New England, New Jersey and up-State take place next winter. having been delayed several hours, thus making it impossible for the judges to perform their official duties in time for the announcement of the prife winners

DR. C. F. ROBERTS TO BE BURIED TO-MORROW

Mrs. Henry Forbes McCreery, who re-Health Department.

turned to her apartment in the Ritz-Carlton yesterday, has nearly recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident while touring from Quebec fo Montreal. She was a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montre i for

Mrs. Stoddard Hoffman is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, where the under-went an operation for appendicitis last his home at the Chatsworth, Riverside Drive and Seventy-second street. Dr. Roberts retired from the Health week. She is convalencing rapidly and expects to go next Saturday to Tuxedo Park, where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Jr., upon the birth of a son at the country of his parents in Southampton, Mrs. Livingston, who was Miss Joan Allen, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen. Her marriage took place in Pelham Manor last Sep-

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YORK.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge has left Wanakawin, her country place in Weatogue. Conn., for her new apartment at 563 Park avenue. She will give a dance for her eldest granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dodge, on December 4, In

Mr. and Mrs. William Quald of 1038 Fifth avenue are being congratulated on the birth of a son, their first child, in Sloane Hospital last Friday. Mrs. Quaid was Miss Hopeton D. Atterbury before

Mrs. Thomas H. Howard and her daughter. Miss Elizabeth Stuyvesant Howard, have come to the St. Regis from Pride's Crossing, to remain until their new home at 23 East Sixty-fourth street is ready. street is ready. f

Mrs. John C. Wilmerding and her son, Mr. E. Coster Vilmerding, will go this week to their new home at 102 East Seventy-fifth street.

Miss Louise McAllister Jongers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse, Jongers, will be married to-day in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church to Mr. Thomas Ashley Dent, Jr. .

Miss Lydia Vosburgh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman, the parents of her flance, Mr. C. Gouverneur Hoffman, in Tuxedo Park,

Mr. Harry Payne Whitney left Westury. L. I., yesterday for a month's fishing in Canada,

Miss Dorothy Newton Sharp, who arvived on board the Finland last Satur-day, has feined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . Willoughby Sharp, at 25 West

Mrs. Charles E. Sands, mother of Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, will pass he winter in London, England. Mr. Charles C. Bull, who passed the summer in England and France, has

eturned to New York. WASHINGTON.

Miss Margaret Wilson, who has been the guest of the President and Mrs. Wil-son at the White House for several days, as returned to New York.

Senora de Riano, wife of the Spanish Amhassador, arrived yesterday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Chandler P. Ander-

Mrs. Stephen Crosby Mills announces the engagement of her daughter Miss to them more than to any one else. Miss Dorothy Lee Mills, to Lieut, Herbert E. Anna Fitziu, who was the Elsa, was the Gibson, U. S. A. The wedding will take

of 362 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, cloped and was married to Mr. Louis Amadee Corf. Jr., of Montelair, last Saturday in Poughkeepsie. The bride a father is paster of the Throon Avenue Death. Herald, were the other members of the cast. Except in the more hazardanus passages the choruses were fairly well supported to the choruses were considered to the choruse were considered to the choruse were considered to the choruse were considered to the chorus pastor of the Throop Avenue Presby-terian Church. Dr. Carter said yesterterian Church. Dr. Carter said yester-day there was no reason for the elope-ment, as be and Mrs. Carter had an-nounced the engagement last March and West 67th st., New York city; \$20 reward. day there was no reason for the elopeapproved of the match

The bridegroom's father, Mr. Louis A. forf of Montelair, was severely injured III. The only reason the Rev. Dr. Carter could ascribe for the elopement was a fear by the couple that, because of the illness of the bridegroom's father, their marriage might be delayed. He has sent his forgiviness to the couple, who now

TO WED DIPLOMAT'S SISTER.

Miss Long, Kin of American Minister to Cuba, Engaged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27 .- Mr. twenty minutes. The first nighters par-took gladly of their wares during all Boaz Long, American Minister to Cuba, that time, unaffected by the continuous has announced the engagement of his dazzle of a dialogue much better ab-Reed Schulze of San Francisco. The wedding will take place at the American Legation in Havana, Cuba, October 23. good haif of the lines himself as Jack Schulze, a retired architect of Oakland.

Bainbridge, a wealthy young man more Mr. Long and his sister have just returned to Cuba after a visit in Wash-

JUPP-GARRETT.

Miss Francine Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Leigh Osborne Garrett of 142 East Seventy-ninth street and granddaughter of the late Judge Oliver Palmer of New York was married yesterday to Licut. Commander William B. Jupp, U. S. N. in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. There was a small reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rogerson at 535 Park avenue. 7

COOPER-BOTHWELL.

Miss Marian Frances Rothwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Emery Rothwell of 468 Riverside Drive, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Kent Cooper by the Rev. Andrew Fleming of the Church of the Nativity. Miss Rothwell be a descendant of Commodore Mac-Donough of Lake Champlain fame, Mr. Cooper is a son of the late George W. Cooper, Representative from Indiana. He is assistant general manager of the

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD STAMPORD, Conn., Sept. 27. - Mrs. Agnes Pitt, daughter of the late Hugh Collender of New York and Collender's Point, Noroton, was married in Roway-ton to-day to Mr. Reuben Hills Bemish of this city. The Rev. Melville K Bailey officiated.

ENGAGED TO MR. LANDSTREET Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMAID Mrs. William D. Hoover announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Hoover, to Mr. Fairfax Stuart Landstreet, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. and West Virginia. The wedding will

MRS. SARA H. WATTS ENGAGED Mrs. Langford F. Holmes announced vesterday the engagement of her daugh-The show will be open to-day and to-morrow from 10 A. M. until 11 P. M. Frederick Leroy Hortson of Princeton.

Was Pioneer Member

The fureral of Dr. Charles Porrester Roberts, for thirty-nine years associated with the old Health Department, will be hold in funeral parlors at 333 Seventh avenue to-morrow night under Masoulc auspices. Interment will be in Wood-laws. Dr. Roberts, who was born in 1842, died Sunday night of pneumonia at

Department in 1907. He was a bache-lor and spent much of his time since his retirement in touring the world.

At the close of the war he entered Helievue Medical College here, receiving his degree in 1867. The same year he was appointed assistant professor of physiology in the institution, from which he had just graduated, serving for twenty years. His private practice was very large. Much of his professional ife was devoted to sanitary science, and in 1869 he was appointed medical sant-tary inspector with the Board of Health. Dr. Roberts was a member of the Manhattan, Democratic and New York

Athletic clubs and was for years fleet surgeon of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

LEWIS M. CODINGTON. Lewis M. Codington, senior member of the Codington Company, restaurant owners, died yesterday in his home in Grove street, Somerville, N. J. He was 73 years old.

JAMES S. MONAGRAN.

James 8. Monaghan, retired fireman, and recificant of several medals for herolo conduct while on the active list, ited yesterday in his home at 15 White-

LOST AND FOUND.

A reward will be paid for information leading to recovery of 1917 Chandler, dark bine touring leady, frame No. 28144, license No. 100339 N. V. initials A. I. W. on ear; stylen from in front of the New Star Casino. East 197th st. and Park av. New York city, September 24, between 12 P. M. and I A. M. SHERWOOD ABJUSTING BUREAU. 68 William st. John 3846.

LOST-At Pelo Grounds, Monday afternoon, upper grandstaid, violin in black leather case, green plush lining, labelled inside violin "O. H. Bryant. Buston, No. 98." Reward if returned to A. L. Laugfey, 32 Bt. Nicholas place, Tel. Auduhon 1954.

* Funeral Church, Broadway, at 66th.
1.AW.—Famile B., widow of Charles H. Law of Cincinnati, at her residence, Great Northern Rotel, Bunday, September 26, 1620. Services at St. Thomas's Church, Wednesday, September 29, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.
1.EE.—At Cooperstown, N. Y., September 25, 1920, Sarah Lispenard, daughter of the late Lispenard Stewart and widow of Frederick G. Lee, in her 84th year. Puneral services at Christ Church, Cooperstown, N. Y., on September 29, at 3 o'clock P. M. Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

LOST-Monday, between 4 and 5 o'clock, fith av. elevated or 'thristopher st, ferry, a fiat parcel. 10225 inches, containing two small table mata; suitable reward. Address M.D. M., 77 South Mountain av., Montelair, N.J. HEWARD of \$10 for return of black suit-case, initials V. M.; taken by mistake from southbound 5th av. bus September 22. Please return to Women's City Club. at convenience of family.

MASSETT.—At Worthing, England, on August 19, 1920. Rosine, wife of the late B. F. Massett and daughter of the late William G. Burton. Services at Grace Church. East 7th st. Plainfield. N. J., Wednesday morning, September 19, 10 o'clock. Internent Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. dewetry.

LOST Lavalliere, platinum filigree Leunting, on chain, two diamond draps about 11 carats: last worn September 21: liberal re-ward, no questions asked. Phoge Watkins

AcQUADE.—On Sunday morning, Septembe 28, at her residence, 250 St. Mark's place New Brighton, Staten Island, Elizabeth Clara, widow of Peter McQuade. Funera ls requested no flowers be sent.

NUTTER.—On Bunday, Reptember 26, Bffle
Boye Nutter, at her residence, 116 East,
Stat, st. Services at the chapel of Commistry Church, Park av. and 34th st., on
Wednesday, September 29, 2 P. M.

ORERHEU—Inex Glerman, wife of Alfred
C. Oberhest, entered into rest early Saturday morning, 213 oviock, at her home,
03 Broadway, Rockwille Centre, L., L.
Services at late residence to A. M. Tucaday, Incineration Fresh Pond Crymatory,
11 A. M.

ward, no questions asked. Phope Watkins
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LOST—Faney enamelied brooch, with blue
head, name on gold rim on back, Monday,
September 13, on Broadway car or on West
End av., between 84th and 86th sts.; reward.
563 West End av.

LOST—About 7 o'cicek Sunday night, near
Broadway and 44th st., gold fob and
chain; name engraved on same. "Oth P.
Beall." Liberal reward if returned to Room
505, '17 Broadway.
LOST—Gold jade bracelet, Sunday evening,
between 66th and 77th, Broadway; reward.
Alexander, Marie Acteinette Hoiel, 67th st.
LOST—GOLD MESH BAG, SATURDAY
MORNING, IN MACY'S; "LIBERAL RISWARD 74 W. 48TH.

\$200 REWARD for return of diamond ball

\$200 REWARD for return of diamond ball statch, lost Monday, September 27, after 5 o'clock, vicinity of 29th st., or perhaps brown and withe taxt. He urn to SLECHTA 4 HORVATH, 67 E. 30th st.

for return of gent's watch monogramed "L. F. A." and platinum chain, lost Reptember 20, between West 23d and 34th sts. J. H. and B. H. WEINBERG, 665 5th av.

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r, Samuel P. estt. June r, Mary A. n, Francis D. Maria tt, R. G. W. John D. on. Edward E. r, Ned Libble em. Mrs. Sarah eld, Pearl O. n, Hyman W. Mary E.	Law, Fannie B. Lee, Sarah L. Levien, Ophelia, Massett, Rosine McQuade, Elizabeth Nutter, Effis B. Oberheu, Inez G. Pickford, Olive T. Peirce, Lincoln Prime, Ralph E. Robels, Phoebe Rothchild, Joseph M. hehilf, Jacob H. Spener, James H.
ann, Leo	Teed, Lena Tipaidi, Domenico

In Memoriam. Soldman, George G. Wall, Agnes W. Raymond, Charles H.

ABBE.—On Saturday, September 25, 1920, at Brook Snd. Bar Harbor, Catharine Amory Bennett Abbs, wife of Dr. Robert Abbs. Funeral services at Grace Church, Broad-way and 10th etc., on Tuosday morning, September 28, at 10:30. Flease omit

flowers.

AVERY.—St. Nicholas Society of the City of New York, 43 Cedar st. It is with deep regret that announcement is made of the death of September 25, 1920, of their late associate Samuel Putnam Avery. Alfred Wagstaff, President. Frederic Irving Lockman. Secretary.

BARTNETT.—September 27, Jane Bartnett. widow of John. Funeral Wednessing September 29, from funeral pariors of James E. McLarney & Son. Lexington av. and 65th st. Solemm requiem mass at St. Vincent Ferrer's Church at 10 o'clock.

BRADY.—At Peckskill, N. Y., September 27, Mary Augusta, widow of Charles E. Brady, in her S2d year. Puneral private.

CALKIN.—On Sunday, September 26, 1920.

CALKIN.—On Sunday, September 26, 1920, Francis Donald Calkin, in his 6th year, son of Freeman Brant and Margaret Calkin (nee McCourt). Suneral services at the residence of his parents, 31 Madison av., Yonkers, N. Y., on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

Raymond's Cemetery.

GELLA.—On September 27, 1920, Maria, wife of the late Demenico Cella, in her 55th year. Funeral will be held from her late residence, 25 Washington st., Hoboken, N. J., on Wednesday, September 25, 9 A. M.; thence to St. Francis's Church, Jefferson and 3d sts., Hoboken, It is requested that no flowers be sent, Autamobile cortege.

GLAGETT—On September 26, at her residence, 195 Claremont av., Manhatian, Romonia G. W., widow of William Chagett of Baltimore, Md. Requiem mass Lady Chapel, St. Patrick's Cathedral (51st st. quirance), Tuesday, 10 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

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Theresa, N. Y.

de LEON.—At New Rochelle, N. Y., on September 27, 1920, Edward Edmonds, de Leon. Funeral service at his late home, 33 Franklin av., on Wednesday at 3 P. M. Interment Beechwoods Cemetery.

FINLEY.—Ned. The Funeral Church. Eway, 66th st., Wednesday, 11 A. M. Auspiess Actors' Fund.

FLEIG.—Lübble, beloved wife of Reuben Fleig and daughter of Lena Clask, on September and daughter of Lenn Clask, on September 26. Services The Funeral Church, Broad-way at 6tht st., on Tuesday, September 28, time changed to 1 P. M. Kindly omit

flowers.

FREISEM.—At Summit, N. J., September 26, 1920, Mrs. Sarah Freisem, aged 86 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Schmieder, 67 New England av., Stimmit, N. J. Funeral services private at her late home Tuesday evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock. Interment Evergreens Cemetery, Brooklyn.

DIED.

Thomas's chancery, Tucsday, September 28, at 11:50 A. M.

JOHNTRA.—At Flushing, N. Y., on Saturday, September 28, 1920, Joseph A. Johntra, in the 70th year of his sare. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fungral services at the residence of his son, J. Albert Johntra, 43 North 17th at. Flushing, N. Y., on Tucsday, September 28, 1920, at 2:30 F. M.

KERSEHT.—Sadle, in her 722 year, on September 26, beloved wife of Jacob Helser and beloved mother of Moe. Mrs. Carrie Greenstein and Sol. Louis, Harry and Mrs. Julia Davidson, Herbert and Bernhard Kelsor. Funeral from her late residence. 319 East 76th st., on Tucsday, September 28, at 2 o'clock, Kelstives, Friends and societies are lovited to attend.

KENWORTHY—John, son of the late Joseph

RENWORTHY-John, son of the late Joseph and Henrietta Kanworthy, on Skptumber E. Bervices The Funeral Church, Broad-way, at Sirli M., on Tuesday, September 28, at 8 P. M. Interment at Poughkeepsle.

KENWORTHY.—John, late member of 22d Hegiment, N. G. N. Y.; Defendum Asso-clation Spanish War Veteran Old Guard Camp. Funeral services Tuesday, S. P. M., Funeral Church, 60th st. and Broad-

way,
KENWORTHY Jagamore Lodge, F. and A.
M. No. 277 invited John Renworthy
funeral services, S. P. M., September 28,
Pinneral Church, Broadway, at 66th.

copy.

LEVIEN.—Ophelia, beloved wife of Reginald C. Levier, and distor of Etuma H. Ash, after a limering lliness at St. Lulin's Hespital, September 25. Funeral private, at convenience of family.

11 A. M.
ETRCE—Lincoln, suddenly, Sunday, September 20. Funoral Wednesday afternoon,
September 29. at his residence, Yorktown
Heights. Train leaves Grand Central Station 1:10 railroad time. Mains and Maseachusetts papers please copy.

CICEPORD:—At Pants, France, September 10, Otive Thomas Pickford, Services at St. Thomas's Church, Mh av. and 52d st., Tuesday, September 28, at 10 A. M. Interment private.

terian Church, Yonkers, Thursday, Sep-

ROBERTS—On September 27, In his 19th year, Dr. Charles F. Roberts, at his residence, Ghalsworth apartments. Riverside Drive and 12d. Masonic services at Charles A. Sandstrom's funeral parior, 202 7th av., Wednesday evening, 8:30 o'clock. Uriends and relatives are invited to attend. Interment, Woodlawn Cametery. Esseey omit flowers.

COBERTS -On Sunday, September 26, 1920, Phoebe Roberts (nee Tilson), mother of Robert W. Roberts. Funeral services at her late residence, 54 Manhattan av., near 103d st., on Wednesday at J P. M. Please

ROTHCHILD.—Joseph M., a prominent at-torney of San Francisco, Cal., a brother of Edward S. Rothchild, president of the Public National Bank of New York, died Sunday at his home in San Francisco at the age of 67.

the age of 91.

SCHIFF.—On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1920, Jacob H. Schiff, dearly beloved husband of Therese Schiff, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral gervices will be held at Temple Emanu El 5th av. and 43d st., on Tuesday merning, Sept. 28, at 16 o'clock. Admission by card only, for which application should be made to E. H. Faul, 52 William st., before 8 P. M. Monday, Sept. 27, It is carnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

CHIFF.—
The death of Jacob H. Schiff marks the ending of the career of one of our most illustrious and public spirited citizens. His dimitide and delightful personality, his kindness of beart, his wide, ever continuing and unbounded philanthropy, his bigness of soul, his unestentatious and gentle demenner, his broad vision, his uneverving integrity and safe fundament all combined to make him a dominant personality in the financial and philanthropic activities of our city, State and nation. A man of the loftiest ideals, an exemplery citizen, by nature a leader of men, he made his influence felt in every movement that tended to the amelioration and uplift of his people on both sides of the Atlantic. His broad sympathies, however, knew no bounds of race or creed. In life he radiated Sunshine and happiaces, and in death he bequeathed to his fellowmen the priceless legacy of a respiencent example of the true and loyal stewarchailty of wealth and of race Godeiven powers.

The directors of the Hebrew Sheltering

stewardship of wealth and of rare Godgiven powers.

The directors of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society (Orphan Asylum) in
special meeting assembeld do herewith express their profound sense of loss at the
demise of their dear friend and generous
benefactor, Jacob H. Schiff, and bag to
express to his family their sincere and
heartfeit condolence.

Resolved, That the fias on the institution buildings at Pleasantville be placed
at half-mast for a period of thirty days.

Resolved, That the directors attend in a
body the funeral or Mr. Schiff.

Risolved, That a copy of these resolutions be agread upon the influxes of the
Orphan Asylum and an engrossed copy
tendered to the bereaved family. Adolph
Lewishon, President; Samuel D. Levy,
Vice-President.

Les ishon. President; Samuel D. Levy, Vice-President.

SCHIFF.—

At a special meeting of the board of directors of Monteflore Home and Hospital, held on September 27, 1920, the president announced the death of our Honorary President, Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, and thereupon it was directed that the following minute be recarded:

Jacob H. Schiff was one of the founders of Monteflore Home and Hospital and for thirty-five consecutive years its president. His work for the institution was at all times a labor of love, and he gave to it the fullest measure of care and devotion. His death is an irreparable loss to humanity, to his country, and to Jevry throughout the world. To his follow directors on this board it comes as a deep sorrow and a personal grief.

We loved Jacob H. Schiff for his thoughful consideration of others, and prized our association with him. We derived constant inspiration from his leadership. We saw him build Monteflors Home and Hospital from its modest beginning to its present great spirer of usefulness in the relief of suffering. His life will ever serve as an example for those who were privileged to be associated with him, and we here record for him our love and devotion.

ARTHUR D. WOLF, Hon. Sec'y.

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SCHIFF.—At a special meeting of the Board
of Directors of the Hebrew Technical Institute, called upon hearing the sad tidings
of the death of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, the
following minute was unanimously
adopted:
Not since the passing away of Sir Moses
Monteflore has Jewry the world over suffered so irreparable a less in the death of
one man. The mantle of Moses Monteflore

GARFTELD.—At East Orange, N. J., September 26, 1920, Pearl C., widow of George A. Garfield. Funeral services at hir late residence. 65 South Maple av., on Tunsday, September 28, at 2:50 P. M. day, Sopiember 23, at 2,30 P. M.

(IERRON.—Hyman W., in his 43d year, heloved son of William and Lizzle Gerson of 302 W. 117th st. and dear brother of Eva and Henry. Services at Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 255 Lennix av. Wednesday, September 29, at 2 P. M. Members Lake Placid Lodge, F. and A. M. Abany; Socercian Consistory, S. P. R. B., 32d desire: Jolia Lodge, P. and A. M., of Truy. N. v. are invited to attend, Members of Kapthalla Lodge, No. 752, will conduct services. Troy, Albany (N. V.) and Lake Placid papers please copy.

fittingly fell upon Jacob H. Schiff. Heaven decreed that it should all too seen fall from the shoulders of our loved one, who were it for a full generation with display, tact and a high sense of unself-ish and unending service. Legand lath it, that a siar never sets but another rises in its atead. God grant that another prince in Israel may arise as a worthy successor to him who, by reason of his importehable achievements for his race and for manylind, has not died, but, like, Jacob et old, has been gathered unto his people.

"Not many Plates, only ope, to whom a thousand leaser minds look up and learn to think. Not many Raphaels; the and neacond, but a thousand losse artists looking up to him are lifted to his level." Not many Jacob H. Schiffs, ios, but no human exe can measure how far reaching and perpelual will be the influence for good of such a life as his. For counities, years to come the name of Jacob H. Schiff will laupire others to emulate his noble example of success, measured not by material standards but by the divine test of right living, pure thinking and unselfish service to his fellow men.

We, the directors, extend our deepnst sympathy to the bereaved family in its great loss, a loss likewise great to the Hebrew Technical Institute and the entire community. services. Troy, Albany (N Placed papers please copy, HEYMANN.—Lee, belowed husband of Rosins Heymann, expired last night at 8t. Mark's Hospital at the age of 50 years. He be-longed to Comp. 18 D. K. B. Funeral from underlaiser's, John P. Schmatz, 205 East 17th st., Wednesday at 2 P. M.

HUTTON—Halcourt H., aged 18, sen of Edward F. Hutton, stiddenly, at Isily, L. I., as result of accident funday, Rep-tember 26. Funeral services at Rt. Thomas's chancery, Tucsday, Reptember 28, at 11:30 A. M.

DIED.

NUMERIC E. SPERRY, President, JOSEPH L. BUTTENWIESER, Vice-President.

JOSEPH L. BUTTENWIENDER,
Vice-President.

COHFF.—

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Hebraw Association, 12d et. and Lexington av. held Sunday, September 20, 1920, the following minute was adopted:

The Young Men's Rebrew Association notes with prefound corrow the death of Jacob H. Behlff, the 'great American philanthropiat, leader in finance and particle, and the distinguished son of Israel, whose self-sacrificing loyality to Judaism and whose great services to humanity have made his name immortal. We share the mourning of Jews all over the world.

Cur association herewith expresses its eawn polgrant grief at the loas of its unforgetiable friend and benefactor. His munificent generosity made noselhe the growth of our work, whose spirit and influence have spread over the land. By his gift of our building to house the many activities of the association he agained permanent success in this city for the efforts on behalf of the moral and spiritual welfare of Jewish young men. It has splendid virtues of Jewish plety, of a charity and social service that knew ho distinctions of race or creed, of love of learning, education and culture, by his fine, thealten and public spirit which made him the crown and glory of American Jewry, he has left an imperishable heritage which will be an inspiration to young men in all lands.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to his bereaved family and pray that the God of the fathers whom he so faithfully served may give them confort and atrength.

He II Resolved, That this expression of sentiment be entered upon the records of the association and that a engrossed cony be breented to his loved once, and that in honor of his memory the building of the association and that an engrossed cony be breented to his loved once, and that in honor of his memory the building of the association the death of a humanitarian leader of the world. Mr. Jacob H. Schiff.

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Mr. Schiff was found wherever ther was work to do for the poor, the suffering and dependent. While all matters of interest to the Jews occupied his devote and loyal consideration and attention, his activities in behalf of humanity had be

ment, foresight, loyalty and devotes. that marked his individual eminently successful business life.

We, the Directors of Beth Israel Hospital, are assembled to record our deep sense of personal loss at the departure from this life of the leader and fountain source of inspiration and suldance, noted to the Directors of our Institution, but to each and every worker in the cause, humanity throughout the world.

He not only preached the doctaine of his bractined personal service, and we are strateful to Mr. About II. Schiff for the spirit of genuine personal service he incultated in this community. His examplary influence will have a lasting benefit for the good of Jewry lifroughout the world, and his everlasting feenorial will be the life and growth of the seeds of the spirit of personal service he planted.

We express our sincere sympathy and condolence to the family of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, in their press affliction.

It is directed that the flag of the Hospital be placed at half mast for thirty days; that this minute be published in the daily press; that a copy of this minute be tradiciously in the large requested to attend the funeral services in a hody. PRIME.—On Monday, September 27, 1920, at his residence, Yonkers, N. Y., Ralph E. Prime, late Licutemant Colonel, U. S. Volunteers, in the Sist year of his Pressly.

tal are requested to attend the funers services in a body. JOSEPH M. COHEN, Presidents MELVILLE J. SCHOLLE, Honorary Secretary. Lept suber 28th, 1920.

bept ember 20th, 1920.

CHIFF.—

The Trustees of the Baron de Hirsch Fund have learned with prefound-arrief of the passing away of their revered Vice-President. Jacob H. Schiff. Designated over thirty years ago as one of the original stewards of his endowment by the philianthropic founder of this trust, Jacob H. Schiff continued to render to it as trustees and vice-president down to his daath his uttiring devotion and invaluable service. The cause of the persecuted Jewish immigrants was always close to his heart. Instruction for them in handkerafts and agriculture and education in the vernacular and is good citizenship were always strongly emphasised by him. In order to make them meast useful citizens of our beloved country, he evolved new and beneficent methods of distribution and instruction in self-helpfulness. In their behalf he pleaded in trying times with prophetic fire, carriestness and fearlessness. In helping the unfortunate in their rewland of promise he found his greatest loy. His example has been an impiration to thousands, and his precepts will ever be cheriahed in our midst. May his bereaved family find solace in the consciousness of the good he wickght.

EUGENE E BENJAMIN, President. MAX J. KOHLER, Honorary Secretary. CHIEF
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MAX J. KOMLER, Honorary Secretary.

EHIFF'At a Special Meeting of the Board of
Trusteet of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum,
railed in consequence of the death of Mr.
Jacob H. Schiff, the following resolution
was unanimously adopted:
In common with the peoples of the whole
world, we express our regret at the loss
of this great man. Distinguished in every
avenue of life, but especially for his philanthropy, which, while gatended without
discrimination to those of other religious
denominations, was in the case of Jewish
charitable organizations distinguished by
unending personal service as well as by
his extraordinary sitts.
Our especial gratitude is due to him for
his keen interest in all matures pertaining
to the Asylum, as evidenced by his crea-

sincerest sympathy.

JOSEPH E. NEWBURGER,

President. WILLIAM I. SPIEGELBERG. Honorary Secretary.

At a special meeting of the Joint Dis-tribution Committee, held on Sunday, Sep-tember 26, the sad announcement was made of the death of our greatly beloved, highly respected friend and colleague, Jacob H. Schiff.

His passing away has filled the heart of the entire community with great sorrow

His passing away has filled the heart of the entire con-munity with great sorrow and a true sense of great loss.

For many years his efforts were directed constantly with unswerving loyalty and unfalling devotion to relieving the sufferings of humanity.

His love for his fellow man knew no geographical bounds and was confined to no sect or creed. To him all unfortunates in the human family were deserving of his consideration and sympathy.

The example of his noble and unselfish life must inspire us all to ronewed and increased effort in behalf of those who, without the help we can give them, will die of starvation, privation and disease.

The members of the committee will assemble in the vestry room of Temple Emanu-El at 9:15 A. M., and will proceed to the funeral in a body.

HERBERT H. LEHMAN, Acting Chairman.

ALBERT LUCAS, Secretary.

SCHIFF.—
At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Mount Sinal Hospital, announcement having been made of the death, on September 25, of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, for september 25, of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, for nany years a trustee of the Jospital, the members present resolved to Express their sentiments in the following minute: We have heard, with the deepest sorrow, of the death of Jacob H. Schiff, who served our institution for many years as

served our institution for many years as trustee.

His extraordinary keenness of perception, his broad minded view of the present and of the future and his sound judgment were of incalculable value during his many years of service.

As founder and president of our sister institution, the Monteffore Home, he displayed his creative genius in the direction of charitable endeavor, and fits intense and intelligent interest in every field of charity made him a commanding and unique figure in Jewish Communal life.

His munificent sifts have been an inspiration to thousands to help their fellow men, and his shining example will be sorely missed in our community.

DIED. field of finance and thislness, and as a citizen of our city and of his adopted country his spoken word and his facile pen were eyer wielded in behalf of the betterment of political and cociar condi-

tions.

To his bereaved family we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their great loss.

It was further lies members of the board attend the funeral services in a body, that the flag of the heaptral be sheeted at hair must until the funeral and that an engrossed copy of these regolutions he sent to the family of the deceased.

LEO AINSTRIN,

Acting, President.

WALTER E. BACHE,

Secretary.

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At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Foderation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Secieties, held on September 28, the death of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff was reported and the following resolution was unanimously adopted and ordered entered upon the minutes of the Society and to be transmitted to the family of Mr. Schiff!

The Board of Trustees of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Secieties, desires to record its sense of profound grief and its realisation of inceparable loss in the death of Jacob M. Schiff. He was a true lover of his fellow men, irrespective of creed, color or race, an American of profound conviction and a noitle rean.

His benefactions knew no narrow limitations. He was, however, always particularly mindful of his obligations to his coreligionists and was center to enlist to every movement that made for their welfare and for any improvement in their living conditions. He showed, by his own example, that a good Jew makes the best American.

He was among the first to realize the benefits to accrue to the Jewish poor of this city from a coordination of all ef-

American.

He was among the first to realize the benefits to accrue to the Jawish poor of this city from a coordination of all efforts for their relief and improvement. He realized that one central body in which all Jawish philanthropic aspects might cooperate would best meet the needs of the growing Jawish pripulation of New York. He felt just in this way the full strength of the community might be concentrated in the endeavor to ald the orphaned, the aged, the sick, the ignorant and the needy. Though himself the head of one of our great local philanthropic societies, his vision was not restricted by any institutional bias. He saw the community need as one large problem and gave without aint of his ability and of his means to bring about its solution. It was his example of wholehearted participation which contributed to the success that Pederation has thus far achieved From the beginning he was one of his stanchest supporters and most generous contributors to the Federation. At all times his mature advice and his large experience were at the service of its officers. This was but one of his manifold good works. Not only the city but the nation itself suffers by his death. To the maniers of his family the Roard of Trustees of Federation desires to appear the deep est empathy in their great sorrow.

ARTHUR LICIMAN. Acting President. FIEED M. STEIN, Acting Secretary.

SCHIPF.—
The United Building Pund Compalgra The United Building Pund Cormalgn, recognizing the less it has suffered, lifrough the death of Jacob H. Schiff, desires to express its sincere sorrow to his family at the terrible affliction which has befallen it.

In the death of Jacob H. Schiff the community has lost one of its most valuable citizens. New York never had a more liberal, more honorable and better man. In spite of the minary financial enterprises for which he was principally responsible, in spite of his time being necessary for the many important matters which he hed

liberal, more honorable and better man. In spite of the many financial enterprises for which he was principally responsible, in apite of his time beins necessary for the many important matters which he hed to attend to, he nevertheless gave to every worthy charitable and communal undertaking the full measure of his support. His help meant more than the given of the money he gave the benefit of his wonderful executive ability; he gave of his heart and of his brain. Jacob H. Schiff considered he work too ardinous when it would bring relief to humanity and did not heed his physicians' exhortations that he community—the Jewish community in particular—suffered a loss which it will be impossible to replace.

When the United Building Fund Campaign for \$10,000 000 was organized Accob H. Schiff was the logical man to head the movement which was to give building relief to the various feath organizations of the clits. He was compelled to refuse, as his health was failing. However, he spared me effort to help and often during the campaign le had occasion to drop his private matters and consult with the members of the executive committee on the best means to haure the success of the campaign. Even while failing in health he served humanity.

At a 'special meeting of the executive committee it was resolved that this resolution be unanimously adopted and that a copy of same be sent to Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff and be insertibed in the minutes.

EMA A LEWISOMN, Texastrer.

The board of trustees of the Brooklyu.

M. FRIEDSAM, Hon. Secretary.

SCHIFF.

The board of trustees of the Brooklyn.
Hebrew Orphan Asylum express their profound sorrow on the passing away- of Jacob H. Schiff. His broad sympathy and humanitarianism have left their everlasting impress wherever the cause of charity is advanced. We mourn his loss in common with all mankind as a sincere friend and supporter of this home. The officers, trustees, membership and children of the home tender to the berieved widow and family their deepent sympathy. LOUIS L. FIRUSKI, president. SCHIFI.

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Congregation Temple Beth-El mourns the death of Jacob H. Schiff, for many years a stanch friend and seatholder of the temple. We share the sorron of American Israel at the pase of the temple. We share the sorron of American Israel at the pase of the temple with the pase of the temple with the pase of the temple with the board of trustees, on behalf of the congregation, herewith tenders its sympathy and considence to the bereaved family.

LUDWIG VOGELSTEIN,

SIMON HESS. President.

SCHIFF.—

It is with most profound sorrow and despeat sympathy that the board of directors of the Jewish Maternity Hospital have learned of the death of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, our most distinguished and entinent coreligionist. He was slawny ready to serve the needy and suffering of every race and creed. The Jawa of America have lost their staunchest friend, and his place can never be filled.

SAM FINKELSTEIN, President.

A. BAKET, Secretary.

SCHIFF.—

Mount Sinai Lodge, No. 2. I. O. B. B.: Sorrowful announcement is hereby made of the death of Brother Jacob H, Schiff, one of the oldest members of the lodge. By order of S. GRIEBNFIELD, Fres.

HUGO TAUSSIG, Secretary.

SPENCER.—September 27, 1920, James Hicks Shencer, aged 74 years. Notice of

PENCER.—September 27, 1920, James Hicks Spencer, aged 74 years, Notice of Wednesday funeral later. Kindly omit flowers.

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TEED.—On September 21, 1920, Lena Reed (nee Ruhl), wife of the late Chesley A. Teed. Funeral services September 28, 8 P. M., at her late residence, 920 Flatbush av. Brooklyn. Interment grivate. Boston papers please copy. IPALDI.—Domenice, beloved husband of Adelaids, 133 West 67th at. Funeral Wednesday, 10 A. M.

Wennesday, 10 A. St.

TOPHAM.—At Westport Conn., Sunday,
September 26, Margaret McComb Topham, daughter of the late William and
Sarah Topham. Funeral at the Church of
the Transfiguration, 29th st. near 5th av.,
on Tussday, September 28, at 2:30 P. M. on Tuesday, September 28, at 2:30 F. M.
WINERS.—Suddealy, September 25, 1920,
George Williams Weeks, Funeral pervises
at St. George's Episcopal Church, Hempstead, N. Y., Tuesday, September 28, 1920,
at 3 F. M. Kindly omit flowers.
WILSON.—On September 27, Eleanor Stevenson, daughter of the late William Wilson,
M. D., and Elizabeth Goelet Bucknor. Funeral services at 10 o'clock Wednesday at
St. Stephen's Church, 60th at, between
Broadway and Columbus av. Intermet in
the family plot, Trinity Cemetery, New
York city.

IN MEMORIAM.

OLDMAN.-In loving memory of our dearly beloved son and brother, Sergeant George G. Goldman, Company L. 196th Infantry. Killed in action, September 28, 1918. Father, mother and sister. AYMOND.—In sad memory of Charles H. Raymond, who departed this life September 28, 1916.

WALL.-In loving memory of Agnes Wall McManus, September 28, 1897, and the love that lies beyond the years. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

HARRON.—Mr. and Mrs. John Harron and family wish to express their appreciation to their many friends for their kind sympathies extended them, also the beautiful floral pieces sent, ever the loss of their beloved son and brother, Robert E Harron, who died September 5, 1929. Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

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